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POETRY.

THE PETITION .- By L. E. I. I do not know what hour to name. When I shall ask one thought as mine. Nor argo my fond heart's gentle claim Upon that hurried life of thine.

Think of me, when the languid night Thoses around : of the weary hours When far offstars are pale with light. And the sweet air is filled with flowers.

Ah, yield not to the saother sleep. But think-ah, no! that must not be Enough for me to watch and weep,-I would not have thee wake for me. Think of me when the coefficient rece-

Melts gradual in the ammer skies : And the glad birds their wings unclose, While light and music bid them rice. When the our makes each downy spray. A pictor for the morning's smile;

Best, as ! without home is all two gay,-There must not think of me the while. Nor will Lask a sweet bruf thought, Amid thy days of common care, I would not have my image brought

With worldly hopes and fears to shore. Ah! telly of a loving heart! What if more wild and vain are those, ---From the is assess configure to respect, For lave is full of phantagies !

Makrefe eif geren temmentegen ab neunblerein reint Lt enbegfehmeret genenen miete mneber einemebermert. So I can think me unforgot, And trust that true heart as my own.

The subject can hardly fail to interest a large struggle is maintained by the employers a- tion. I am fully convinced, that there is no

plain were laded proprietors. About two be employed sixteen hours a day, some of them The Opposition, in every Southern and Souththat of them are now engaged in agricultural carning not more than seven shillings during the western State, except in South Carolana, are pursuits: of the e about five millions are not week—others not more than four shillings.— in a minority; and that it is mainly the Oppoproprieters. Of the manufacturing population Some of the "great ones" of England receive sition, in these States, that are now professing about five millions are destinute of property.— an annual income of from four to eight millions to support Judge White, every man of any The lighest wages for a cotton manufacturer in of dollars. In 1836 the aggregate of poor discernment knows; that it is useless for his France are not more than five skillings and six rates in England exceeded thirty-one millions most zealous friends to attempt any longer to pener a week, foot of which the man has him- of dollars, which is a sum nearly twice as large conceal the fact from the republican people of the walls of the fact self to visual and clothe. The wages of cot- as that paid for supporting the whole govern- Tennessee." ton manufacturers generally on the continent of ment of the United States. Europe, varies from fifty cents to one dollar & The amount of tithes paid in England, an- Legal Knowledge - As every man finds it twenty five cents a week. Of the population nually, for the support of the regulars church necessary to understand the first principles of of France, seven and a half millions receive establishment, not including Catholics and Dis- medicine, in order to preserve the health of hiss Less than twenty deliars per year for their supsenters, is twenty five millions of dollars. The body, so ought every individual to understand port, and nearly twenty-three millions of people average salaries paid to the Bishops, exceed the first principles of law, that he may know how are compelled to obtain the necessaries of life twenty-five thousand dollars per year, and some to preserve the health of he body-politic-which with from five to eight cents a day. Seven of them receive one hundred thousand dollars; as a member of a republic, is to a certain exand a half millions do not cat meat or wheaten while a numerous class of clergy too, are con- tent under his personal care. By the first prinnuts, and a few posatoes—their dried is water, a voter who does not, if in a city or borough, of the art upon which the practice should be And by his assistance understood by the file on each side—and is thereone seventh part of the inhabitants of Paris, re- [about \$40,] or if in the country, occupy a —the latter need be known only by physicians.

The main body of the colonists mi reasons of the year, the women are employed course only a small part of the nearly value. Of By the first principles of the law are undertion. In France all religious are nominally tol- are qualified to vote. erated; but the Catholic is the national faith. The clergy exceed forty thousand in number, and cost the country, exclusive of fees, gifts Many a man has owed his success or failure

rency, of from nine to el ven cents. The man-better than all."-| Barns. Pat. ufacturers fare but little better. The Wages of linen weavers are one shilling a day-in many landlord or the priest. When the notatoe crop colums in the Nashville Union.

fails beggary or starvation is his lot. Nothing the opposition to an Administration, which the flowers that beset him at its entrance, sud- was taken a prisoner from his bed. A sentinel has hitherto checked the industry of Ireland has produced so great a sum of human happidenty plunging into guilt, shows a wantonness hailed—and fired. A rifle ball laid bim dead like the church establishment. Although five ness, composed as it is, of the body of the old of inquity, and a perverseness of self-immola- upon the spot. The discharge of fire-arms and sixths of the population are Catholics, the church Federal party, of Nullifiers, and af all the dis- tion both shocking and mysterious. And what the noise of human voices now became comof England is the established one, and her cler appointed factions, whose leaders have sought is the most common crime? The meanest of mingled. The Mexican soldiers fired from gy are supported out of the tithes of the lands, and failed to get office, of factious which but all-theft-pilfering-larceny .- We can attri- their quarters and the blace of their guns served The tithes are drawn from the very food of the yesterday professed untagonist, and conflicting bute the increase of vice among youth to no as targets for the colonist memory. laboring classus. The favorite cow is ofter opinions and principles, and now banded togeth- more obvious cause than the indulgence per- The garrison were called to sugrender, and sold to meet exactions of the church establish- er, warring in a common cause, against the as- mitted them in their propensity to become men the call was translated by a gentleman pres-

boring men depend much upon the number baye changed but principles remain." of pampers in the district, where the labor is to be performed. In many districts the wages of

Domestic Habits in Females.

and departments, thirty-three millions, nine wife, as to his own individual actions. Though The evenings are growing longer, and many "who's there" A voice answered in Spanish. domestic occupations do not hold the high rank young persons will be released from their em- One of the party supposed that he recognized In Spain the burden of the Church estab- to which they are justly entitled, yet there is a ployers to spend this portion of their time in a- in the voice an old acquaintance of Bahia and lishment is severely felt. There are in this reason to believe that the prevailing sentiments by manner they please. Here will be many asking it it was not such a one, mentioning the church 44 archbishops—80 bishops—130 chaps are gradually undergoing a change; that females hours, which it improved in study, will ensure name. "No," was the reply, "my name is Mil- found much fault with Gen. Jackson for exerclergy,—3,000 monasteries and convents—71,- the ability to overlook and wisely direct the ex-500 monks and nuns. The archbishop of Tol- penditures of that part of the husband's income nings, books and periodicals are plenty, and the commencement of the Mexican war of Inedo receives a revenue of \$600,000 - [The which fall under their own immediate inspection; within the reach of every youth. We never dependence be engaged in the cause, and assisted ical; President of the U. States receives one-twen- and that they are the most deserving characters, knew of an individual who was particular to in establishing the Independence of the country. We assume it as an axiom, that no power ty-fourth part of this sum, or \$25,000.] Vast, whatever their situations, who best perform the spend his evenings to the best advantage to be masses of property are locked up in the pos- duties which those situations require. We be- guilty of any great misdemeanors. Study and publican principles placed him in fetters—drag- constitutional by the Executive, unless two lieve that, at the present day, the instances are reflections drive bad thoughts from the heart, ged him to the city of Mexico, and confined thirds, of Congress can agree in the exercise; In Ireland the population is about eight mil- more common where 'adies in the higher class- but idleness is the mother of crime, The ignor- lum in prison until the usurper was dethroned, -and further that it is the bounder duty of the lions. The soil of Ireland is owned by a constant so of society deem it no disparagement to be ant generally are those who fill our prisons and When Santa Anna assumed the Dicatorship, Executive when he only doubts the constitutions and the Dicatorship, Executive when he only doubts the constitutions and the Dicatorship, is a society deem it no disparagement to be ant generally are those who fill our prisons and paratively few individuals. These let out their familiarly acquainted with all the internal con- penitentiaries—those who have bated instruc- the republican Milam was again thrust into the tionalty of any law, to bring it to the test of the lands in large tracts to jobbers or "middle men" cerns of their families. This is censidered as tion and advice—who despised their best friends prison at Monte Rey. But his past services and decision of two thirds of Congress in his favor. who in their turn, under let to cottiers—a class not only a matter of choice, but as absolutely and listened to the counsels of deceivers, It is sufferings wrought upon the sympathies of his. The Veto Power was wisely vested by the The proprietors of the soil live principally in and influence which they are destined to main- and tradesmen, whenever they wish to take ap-

their clay floors." The Irish acre is about the possession the earth, that they will be abli- ployment at some mental business. There is Four hundred miles would place him in safe-twice as large as ours, and the highest rent paid editoreschange the voluptuous dream of life great encouragement for you to be studious ty. The noble horse did his duty, and bore the ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms: compelled to pay a rent so enormous and bur-every humiliation for the wages of lackeys.— and to manking in general. the proprietor not being accountable for any error in densome, his wages are proportionately low .- There is much troth in the remark, "to paint, is Consequence rioss, and Lerrens on business must be They vary from four pence to ten pence daily, well; to play the piano, is well; to embroider, making an average through the year, in our cur- is well; but to be able to make a pudding is

From the Jeffersonian.

In Scolland the population is between two lifters, and the Consolidationists, the Restric- bout on the walks, in the stores, at the eating terms. and three millions. The laboring classes rare- tionist and the advocate of free trade, are now short slistening to what they never ought to hear, The interpreter now became the chief speakly indulge in eating meat except on Sundays .- seen laboring together in the same cause, and idling away nour after hour in vicious intercourse er. "No," answered he. They say they will Only about the one-sixth part of the population to conceal the discordance of their principles smoking, spiring and drinking and aping every mass cre every one of you, unless you come of England are proprietors of the soil, although from the public, or more properly, the want of thing vile. [Hampshire Gaz. one-third part are engaged in agricultural pur- any common principle by which they are govsuits. The great division of the laboring class- erned, the revered revolutionary name of Whig es in England, with the exception of those en- has been recently assumed and disgraced by gaged in commerce, is into agricultural and them, and is now worn in common, by old Tomanufacturing departments. The wages of la- ries, Federalists and Nullifiers. Names may

"The developments of public opinion in the laborers upon farms is six pence a day. The other States, now leaves no doubt that Mr. Van In the immediate neighborhood of London wa- the republican party, every where out of Tenges are about three shillings a day. In the bar- nessee. No well informed man, who casts his Inditing that true learn as my awa.

[Fig. a the Port month Journal]

[Fig. a the Port month Journal Jou gainst those whom they hire, to reduce wages reasonable prospect of his obmining a single 1: France the revolution of society and prop- to the lowest point at which life can be sustain- Electorial vote out of Tennessee; unless South erry. In 1820 about one half of the whole pop- ed. It is common for those in the factories to Carolina shall cast her vote away upon him.—

art of preserving both justice and liberty.

Boston States.

TO YOUTH. one entrance, frequently no windows or chim- They are instructed in the elegant, but not in places, while the idle and the vicious loiter n- passed the sentinel, as he was wont, to go to the can by possibility occur when it will be effect-"Numbers have not a bed or even a the useful arts of life; and the result will be as bout a lew years without any regular business, water—walked quietly on—mounted his horse wally, that it will not also be rightfully exers bed frame, sleeping upon straw or heath upon it often has been, where there is no security for land as a last resort, take to the sea or get em- and fled.

for himself and family. While the cottier is change these, and undergo every drudgery and You may be useful to your selves, to your friends the midst of his countrymen.

Crime among the Young.

repeatedly occurred in this vicinity of late are heart was full. He could not speak-for joy. calculated to take deep hold of the thoughts of When the company arrived at the lower ford the reflecting. It is peculiarly painful to think they divided themselves into four parties of food—sometimes with buttermilk and bread,— Public Dinner recently given him at Moores— whose lawless appetites have not yet acquired assault.

Every thing the cottier can raise must go to the ville in that State. The speech occupies ten the strength of maturity, who has not yet trod. Their axes hewed down the door where the

Interesting Letter from Texas.

Brazoria, (Texas) Oct. 22, 1835. Dear Sir: While all eyes were directed with intense anxiety towards the military operations! near Gonzales—supposing that to be the only point from whence we might expect important out with all possible speed and laid down their news—we were astonished by receiving information of the capture of the fort and town of Goliad, (La Babia) by a party of colonists .highest wages are about two dollars per week. Buren is the candidate selected by the body of These were volunteers from the transcendently, fort which with a garrison of three hundred and the republican party, every where out of Ten- Could have and from the town fifty patriots in the wars of 1812-13, withstood

Goliad is situated at the southwest side of the in the dark and fled. Goliad by surprise. and it is fifty leagues from Copono, the landing camon, 500 muskets and carbines' 600 spears place of Arkansas bay, and about the same dis- with ammunition and provisions. tance from the La Baca fed of Matagorda bay. One of the colonists was wounded in the The fort is built upon the point on a very steep shoulder,

thing less than the batterings of heavy artillery. the events of this night have compensated me for

A long forced march brought the vanguard all my losses and all wy sufferings." of the colonists to the San Antonio river, ford- The colonists were commanded by Gen. M. the 9th inst. Here they halted for the main in the company a man not qualified for the combody, and to made arrangements for the attack. mand. A very small party was sent into town, and Goliad is of vasily more importance in a mil-

reasons of the year, the women are employed course only a small part of the population can stood those natural elements of justice upon road in the night, and before they found out their ed from Gonzoles on the 18th inst, against in field labors. Wages for those laboring on vote. In some boroughs, which sends members which all statutes should be constructed. The mistake, were at the upper ford, immediately Bexet. farms are, for men about thirty-seven dollars to Parliament, of three thousands mhabitants, whole community should understand the tormannually,—for women, about half that sum.— there are not more than thirteen or fourteen er—the latter can be manually understood only lor a short cut to the position occupied by the the coarage of the lion; and there is in him, at by the incinbers of the profession. The peo- van-guard. Their route led through a muskeet all times, the caution of the fox. With him in round for their brend only. The poverty of In Liverpool, with a population of nearly two ple should comprehend the nature of civil as these classes does not excuse them from taxa- hundred thousand, only about three thousand well as of moral obligation. They should study the art of legislation, which is no less than the sembles the common peach tree in size and apof them started in affright at an object beneath recting them before you. a bush. 'The rider checked his horse and said,

cottiers occupies a cabin, and from a quarter of mother it must be spoken, that their daughters they have generally spent their evenings—what rangements with an old compatriot to place a of the people against Legislative assurpations. cabins are described as "four mud walls, with to fill any situation with usefulness and dignity, study. Such youth are always sure of good the stream at a time appointed. The Colonel the exercise of that power, we believe no case,

is ten guineas an acre. Whatever the rent spent in feasting on silver, and dozing amidst and industrious—to be steady and virtuous in colonel clear of all pursuit to the place where may be, it is, as nearly as can be calculated curtains of massy velvet, enjectoring to account your habits—to spend your evenings to good our party surprised him. At first he supposed account. If you have been careless in this re-No paper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at the saving the small reserve of potatoes, necessary at life and the promises of romance, to ex- spect heretofore, it is not too late to reform now. English language soon convinced him be was in

> He had never heard that Texas we making an effort to save herself. No whisper of the kind had been allowed to pass to his prison -The instances of youthful depravity that have When he learnt the object of the party, his

instances after laboring twelve hours a day, they We make the following extracts from a of the young as connected with crime. To see twelve men each One party remained as a receive for a weeks toil about fifty cents. Po- speech delivered by Con. R. K. Pons, Rep- one that has no temptation of poverty, whose guard with the horses. The other three each tatoes, it is well known, constitute their chief resentative in Congress from Tennessee, at a wants and cares are as yet cast upon others, with a guide, marched by different routes to the

the path of life long enough to have wearied of colonel commanding the place slept-and he

cendency of Republican principles. The Not- before they have been boys—their lounging a ent who spoke the language. They asked for

out immediately and surrender. Come outcome out quick. I cannot keep them backcome out if you wish to save your lives-I cant keep them back no longer. "O do for God's sake keep them back," answered the Mexicans in their own language-"We will come out and surrender immediately"-and they rushed

And thus was the fort of Goliad taken-a fertile banks of the Caney, and from the town a seige of an army of more than two thousand of Matagorda, a place destined to become an Spanish troops and forced them to retire, dis-

In the Fort were found two pieces of brass

and high hill, formed of rock, with a deep ravine Colonel Milam assisted in the capture of the upon one side, and a low prairie upon the op- fort, and then he spoke : "I assisted Mexico to posite-while a broad elevated prairie extends gain her independence, I have spent more than twenty years of my life, I have endured heat The walls of the fort are stone and lime, and and cold, hunger and thirst, I have borne losses bear in places the marks of the storms of an and suffered persecutions, I have been a tenant hundred winters, but are still proof against any of every prison between this and Mexico-but

ing below the town at 11 o'clock on the night of Collinsworth, but it would be difficult to find

they brought out with the utmost secreey a wor- itary point of view than Bexar, as the latter is

The main body of the colonists missed their The main army under Colonel Austin march-

pensance. While the parties were threading capture of Goliad, and if there be any errors in their way through the thicket, the horse of som; my stat-ment, you will have the means of cor-

Your obt. servant.

* Captain John Duncan, lately of Mobile .- Ld. B.

England, or on the continent. Each of the tain in society. Yet to the shape of many a prentices and clerks, to enquire in what manner. He profited by the indulgence, and made are to guard the reserved rights of the States and an acre to lour or five acres of land. Their are suffered to come forward in life unprepared company they have kept-if they are fond of fleet horse, suitably equipped, upon the bank of So far then from condemning a President for,

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the career of treedom is before us, with an earnest from the past, that, if true to ourselves, there can be no formidable obstacle in the future, to its peaceful and uninterrupted pursuit. Yet, in proportion to the disappearwace of those abbienesions which attended on weakneed, as once contrasted with the power of some of the states of the old world, should we now be solicitous as to those which belong to the conviction, that it is to our own conduct we mass took for the preservation of those capacy or which depend the executions and the duration

of the people, we trace to internal assension the influences which have so often plasted the hopes of the friends of freedom. , he social elements which were strong and successful when nated against external danger, fail in the more difficult case of projectly adjusting their own internal organization, and thus gave way the great principle of sell-government. Let us trus that this admonition will never be forgotton by the Government or the People of the United States; and that the testimony which our experience thus far holds out to the great human family, of the practicularly and the blessings of free government will be come in all time to come.

We have but to look at the scate of our agriculture manufactures, and connector, and the unexampled in crease of our population, to leel the magnitude of the trust committed to us. Never, in any miner period of gar history, have we had greater reason than we now have, to be thankful to thivine trouvenence for the blessings of health and general prospecify. Every branch of labor we see crowned with the most abundant rewards; in every element of national resources and wealth, and of individual comfort, w. w.t.icsa the mastr pid and solof inprovements. With no later of the please respected by both parties. ing prospect at noise, which will not yield to the spirit of harmony and good wan that so sankingly pervades the mass of the people in every quarter, and stall the diversity of interest and cause of spirit owned they are altached; and with no cause of spiritude in regard to external affects. ternal affairs, which will not, it is hoped, ci appear be-fore the principles of simple justice and torocarance that mark our imercourse with to eign powers, -we have every reason to feel proud of our reloved country.
The general state of our Foreign Relations has not

tory and rightful adjustment of the controversy. Traits of the installment of ing for some distinct proposal from the Government of volved may confide in the determination of the installments.

Great Britain, which has has been invited, I can only repeat the expression of my connidence, that with the Government to obtain for them, eventually, am-

no doubt, have its just influence on both. remote when a system of persect recipionity will be ra-

tinguished as this struggle has unhappily been, by incidents of the most sangularry curracter, the colligations of the late treaty of indeminication with us, have been,

No provision having been made at the last session of made with Spain, I invite your carry attention to the you, still withheld.

are flequently occurring on the North-Lastern frontiers, the dissensions. Revolution succeeds revolu- acts necessary on our part, to secure to France only declined, but the Chambers were pro- should not be paid and the French Government Our diplomatic intercourse with l'ortugal has been re- sent and received, and before the discussion of form and of which the translation is as follows: journment of Congress by the constitution — ment and consented to its incorporation in the tions will be under the pament necessity of de- faith and word of a King, to observe it, and to mencement of the last session of Congress. | are set up as obstacles to the performance of an

regularly paid upon them. Our commercial intercourse on which this course is attempted to be justi- away without any thing like a serious attempt we had so many motives for cultivating relations. President the day of laying before Congress.

and the lamented death of our recently appointed Minis found the U. States an unsuccessful applicant most three years after the conclusion of the difficulty of making even the sim- measures as may, in his opinion, be required by ter, on his way to Spain, with the pressure of the pressure of the past of the tions of the Florida areaives have beer a not to the United States, although the death of one of the commission- tionable, and has now been most solemnly adjusted to a vote and tion, become responsible for their redress, and ing the sensibilities of the people or Government east, at a critical moment, embarrass, d the progress of the mitted by France herself. The antiquity of rejected. ted States, although for death of one of the commission to most solemny accounts and the progress of the earnestly desirous of preventing further obstations of preventing further obstations, their high justice and the aggration of the desirous of preventing further obstations of Whom it may become necessary to speak; these claims, their high justice and the aggration of the cles from that source, I went out of my way to and the American people are incapable of subpliance with the orders from the parent Government, to pliance with the orders from the parent Government, to produce a construction of the message, by mitting to an interference, by any government of the commission of the message, by mitting to an interference, by any government of the mitted by France herself. The antiquity of rejected.

The pliance with the orders from the parent Government, to viting to an interference, by any government facilitate the selection and delivery of all we have a right are too familiar to the American P.c., le to retreaty entered into and solemnly ratified by the which the recommendation that was made to on earth, however powerful, with the free pertablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for a period of ten years and opwards, our comtablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for the companies of the demestic duties which the Contablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for the companies of the demestic duties which the Contablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for the companies of the demestic duties which the Contablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for the companies of the companies of the demestic duties which the Contablishment of a lesting peace between span and such for the companies of the co of the Spanish American Gavern sents of this hemis, merce was, with but little interruption, the sub- for the payment of the first instalment, which but in declaring that her pride and her power. The discussions which intervene between the of the Spanish American Govern against that hemisters at this hemister of the Spanish American Govern against of the Spanish to treat the treat of the Spanish American Govern against of the Spanish to treat to treat the treat of the Spanish to treat to treat the treat of the Spanish to treat to treat the treat of the Spanish to treat to treat the treat to the second day of February to the Spanish to treat to tr negotiation itself would have been simplified and this decrees, and presented by the money, had been in session, and seen the money, the distinctions, and the laws of nations, as of treaty with the credentials required by the treaty to sibility of the Ministry to our rightful claims and of their consultations, facts are erroneously state would have been brought to a more speedy stipulations; burnings on the high seas, and authorise him to receive the money, the Gov- just expectations, that our Minister had been in- ted, or unjust deductions are made, they require Considering and commercial relations with Anstria, seizures and confiscations, under special imperent of France allowed it to be protested. formed that the matter, when introduced, would no other inducement to correct them, however informed of their error, than their love of justice, Private, Sweden, and Dennara, statu on the quarter, from the quarter q of America having expired, instructions have used give a random of the contrary the subject, as a matter of the withstanding the declaration to the contrary the subject, as a matter of right, by a foreign will be tenewed, it stronger motives do not exthors never denied our right to reparation.—
that institution seized upon and still retains, an to consider the conditional recommendation of our responsibility to foreign powers commences, ist to prevent it than, with our view on the suspert, can Of the extent of these injury s, some conception equal amount of public moneys. Congress was reprisals, a menace, and an insult, which the not as individuals but a nation. The principle I ask your attention to the measage of my predecessor may be formed from the fact, that after the in session when the decision of the Chambers honor of the nation made it incumbent on them which calls in question the President for the at the opening of the accord at season of the measures resorted to by them language of his message, would equally justily a

The Precident of the United States

TO

THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS,
DECEMBER, 1825.

Folios Citizens of the Scandiffers
and House of Representatives
and House of the Scandiffers
are privileges, the Relation expected the same brooftes
and House of Representatives
and House of R gation we could not dispute, that our vessels received in During this period, whilst other nations were preserving the pacific relations which had so proposing to make the appropriations necessary With the Sublime Porte, and the Government of the consulted. Instructions were it to prevent the con-consequences. The King, clared the message, the mere expression of the ments on the coast of Barbary, our relations therefore given in this spirit to the minister who in person, expressed through our Minister in Pars personal opinion of the President, for which therefore given in this spirit to the minister who in person, expressed through our Minister in Pars personal opinion of the President, for which was sent out once more to demand reparation. his profound regret at the decision of the Cham-neither the Government nor the people of the language. continue to be triendly. The proper steps have been taken to renew our treaty with Morocco. Upon the meeting of Congress, in December bers, and promised to send forthwith, a national United States were responsible, and that an The Argentine Republic has again promised to speak of these claims hip, s with despatches to the Minister here, author engagement had been entered into, for the fulto send within the current year, a Minister to land the delays of France, in terms calculated izing him to give such assurances as would satfillment of which the honor of France was to send whilm the current year, a minister to to call the serious attention of both countries to isfy the Government & People of the U. S. that pledged. Entertaining these views, the single causes of which depend the Voited States. A Convention with Mexi- to can the serious attention of the treaty would yet be faithfully executed by condition which the French Ministry proposed to our happy system of government.

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The dissensions of our immediate neighbors, intructions have been given to the District Attorney of the United States, where indications governments, but to the Government of the constitutional powers of the King and his Min- Cabinet. But, on the 14th of January, the warrented to prosecute, without respect to per- United States, in which it was enjoined upon interest should be put in requisition to accomplish Senate resolved that it was, at that time, inexwarrented to pros c. e., without respect to per- ones, in which it was enjoined upon issers should be put in requisition to accomplish Senate resolved that it was, at that time, inexsons, all who might attempt to viole the obligation of the Constitution, to lay before that body in- the object; and he was understood, and so ex- pedient to adopt any legislative measure in resons, an who man attempt to viole the obligation of the state of the Union, compressive informed by this Government at the gard to the state of affairs between the Union it has been thought necessary to apprize the heading its foreign as well as its domestic relatione, to engage, that the question should be States and France, and no action on the subject Government of Mexico that we should require tions; & that if, in the discharge of this duty he pressed to a decision at a period sufficiently had occurred in the House of Representatives. the integrity of our territory to be scrupulously felt it incumbent upon him to summon the atten- early to permit information of the result to be These facts were known in Paris prior to the tion of Congress, in due time, to what might be communicated to Congress at the commence- 28th of March, 1825, when the committee, to From our diplomatic agents in Brazil, Chi the possible consequences of existing difficulties ment of their next session. Relying upon these whom the bill of indemnification had been refer-E rom our copic mane agents in Brazil, Cin with any foreign government, he might fairly assurances, I incurred the responsibility, as I red, reported it to the chamber of Deputies.—
If, Peru, Central America, Venzuela, and New be supposed to do so under a sense of what regarded it to be, of suffering Congress to sep- That committee substantially re-ectional the senthe continued good understanding with the was due from him, in a frank communication arate without communicating with them upon timents of the Ministry, declared that Congress Governments to which they are severally ne- with another branch of his own government, & the subject. credited. With those Governments upon not from any intention of holding a menace. The expectations justly founded upon the and recommended the passage of the bill, wittwhich our citizens have valid and accumulating over a toreign power. The views taken by promise thus solemnly made to this Govern- out any other restriction than that originally proclaims scarcely an advance towards the settle- him received my approbation, the French gov- ment by that of France, were not realized .- posed. Thus was it known to the French Minment of them is made, owing mainly to their ernment was satisfied, and the negociation was The French Chambers met on the 31st of July, 1stry and Chambers, that if the position assum-The general state of our Fareign relations has not ment by that of France, were not realized.—

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idity of our chains upon France, as liquidated traordinary, and to us injurious delays of the end, an unreserved communication of the case, ed, unless they first chiain from the President of the late treaty of indemanication with us, are seen, by the treaty of 1831, has been acknowl- French Government, in their action upon the in all its aspects, became indispensable. To explanations of an opinion characterised by edged by both branches of her Legislature, and subject of its fulfilment, have been heretofore have shrunk, in making it, from saying all that themselves as personal and imperative. The No provision having been made at the last session of the money has been appropriated for their disStated to Congress for the ascurtament of classes to the paid, and the money has been appropriated for their disStated to Congress, and I have no disposition was necessary to its correct understanding, and conception that it was my intention to menace the apportionment of the tunds, under the convention charge; but the payment is, I regret to inform to enlarge upon them here. It is sufficient to that the truth would justify, for fear of giving or insolt the Government of France, is as unmade with Spain, I havite your carry ance down to go a still withheld.

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tarbed to a pacific system to their intercourse with foreign nations. It is proper, therefore, that they should know whether their Government has adhered to it. In the present instance it has been carried to the utmost extent that was

planation a condition; and that there might be we shall certainly come to this conclusion. Though it may not be done at present and perhaps had better not be for public sentiment must be respected right or wrong, in that note, and every explanation which could be the public sentiment must be time will come and is not yet we feel assured that the time will come and is not reasonably be asked, or honorably given, had been already made; that the contemplated punged from our Statute books. measure had been anticipated by a volumary

unrexed us a condition. When it's latter communication, to which specially invite the attention of Congress, was laid before me. I entertained the hope that the means it was obtained intended to afford, affairs with France. We shall conclude it next week.—
of an honorable and speedy adjustment of the it is stated in one of our exchange papers that Mr. Polk difficulties between the two nations, would have been accepted: and I therefore did not hesitate to give it my sanction and full approbation .-This was due to the Minister who had made taman of the 25th ult. in which you will find an himself responsible for the act; and it was account of some of the operations which have published to the People of the United States led to the pacification of Albania; show how far their Executive has gone in its before a band of brigands at Scordra had raistween the two countries. It would have been, against the governors named by the Sublime not yield to each other, have evinced a willing. Thus gorgeously does he paint out the rain

ised to receive the money, was instructed to in- however, having temporized, emboldened the form the French Minister of his readiness to do rebels, who thought he was influenced by fear, for many to this notion has not to this notion have a told that the content of the conten torm the reach atmister of his readiness to do rabels, who thought he was influenced by fear, Mr. Clay places in an election in the reaches and detected, and the leghest price will be paid for LAMLS so. In reply to this notice, he was told that the and they went so far as to besiege him. The Representatives; and the singular spectacle is more could not then be naid, because the Salar city will be raise to be siege him. The Representatives in the first time presented to the Appellant from whose tips he can receive the untailing asmoney could not then be paid, because the Sultan still willing that the voice of reason should for the first time presented to the American from whose tips he can receive the untailing as-

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government, acknowledged the validity of our in order that, when the season was further ad- it is to prevent this and secure their support to | The Limington Recorder says that "Massamay be favorable is my sincere wish. France be treated accordingly. having now, through all the branches of her It appears their intentions were to gain time, would willingly unite on him as the second, and claims, and the obligation of the treaty of 1831; vanced, they might act with advantage over the some mysterious anti-Van Buren interest under chuseus will support true Wing principles just and there really existing no adequate cause for Sultan's forces. This seeming to be the case, the guize of an unpledged electoral ticket, that so long as Banker Hill remains in sight of Bosfurther delay, will, at length, it may be hoped, the Roomely Valessy, at the head of the whole the project in question, has been recommended, ton."—Does the Recorder know that the Counselopt the course which the interest of both na- body of troops proceeded to Mata near Scodra. An unpledged electoral ticket is but a new ty which includes in its limits Bunker's Hill, adopt the course which the interest of both in- body of troops proceeded to Maia near Scotta. An impleaged electoral tiener is out a new by which includes in its limits Bunker's Hill, toos, not less than the principles of justice, so There the regular and irregular troop were put devise to get rid of the power of the people.— Concord and Lexington, has elected democrations, not less than the principles of justice, so There the regular and irregular troop were put devise to get rid of the power of the people.— Concord and Lexington, has elected democrations, not less than the principles of justice, so There the regular and irregular troop were put devise to get rid of the power of the people.— Concord and Lexington, has elected democratic imperiously require. The treaty being once in fighting order, and having soon come within It is worse, if any thing, than a choice of Pressie Senators. The Editor's meaning could be imperiously require. The treaty being once in fighting order, and having soon come within It is worse, if any thing, than a choice of Pressie Senators. The Editor's meaning could be imperiously require. The treaty being once in fighting order, and having soon come within It is worse, if any thing, than a choice of Pressie Senators. The Editor's meaning could be imperiously required to the principles of the principles of the property of the principles of the property of th executed on her part, little will remain to dis- musket-shot of the bands of brigands, an action ident by the House can be held triumph in Boston just so long as the black- turb the friendly relations of the two countries; was commenced, which lasted an hour and a much as members of that House can be held triumph in Boston just so long as the black- turb ingless price will be used an hour and a much as members of that House can be held triumph in Boston just so long as the black- turb ingless price will be used for which the class of the numbers of the nu nothing, indeed, which will not yield to the sug- half. The latter's fortifications having been to their responsibility by the people, but the cl- ened rules of the mannery can be seen from the gestions of a pacific and collightened policy, and carried, they retired into the fortress of Laske ectoral rollege is but a temporary agency, their State House.—Saco Deats

ple, fell under the animativersions of the French process. The objection taken by the Ministry of those generous recollections, which we may compelled to take flight very specially. The gain with the mass of the community, baving see mosts it has no interest and one of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The stood that the Ministry of the present King took should be the principle involved in the new aspect, which stood that the Ministry of the present King took should be the principle involved in the new aspect, which stood that the Ministry of the present King took should be present King took that the Ministry of the present King took the present King took the government, that it can neither be surrous and completely dispersed. According to the present in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The abuse of their trust in the case supposed, but not given to the Judge in Manry county. The compelled to take flight very specially. The gain with the mass of the community, baving see most! It has not if the herens, of Cal.

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der date of the 29th of January, 1835, calcula- my country shall never be stained by an apolo- have cause enough to repent their conduct. ted to remove all impressions which an unrea- gy from me, for the statement of truth and the sonable susceptibility had created. He repeat- performance of duty; nor can I give any exed, and called the attention of the French Gov- planation of my official acts, except such as is

The people of the United States are justly at- subject of a special communication.

[To be concluded in our next.]

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, DECEMBER 16, 1836.

We have received seven or night numbers of Carey's and friendly deciarion, and was therefore, not Library of Choice Literature, of which some notice has only useless, but might be deemed offensive, appeared in our advertising columns. We think these appeared in our advertising columns. We think these appeared in our advertising columns to the publishers, and certainly would not be complied with, if and we recommend the work to the favorable attention of our readers.

We are enabled to present to our readers the comthe most interesting part, being that which relates to our

Turkey. I subjoin an extract from the Monituer Ot-

the note which first announced a dissatisfaction radation. I hope it is unnecessary for me to he was about to enter Scodra. The brigands, votes of the nulliliers; and although a breach is i with the language used in the message, made a say that such a sacrifice will not be made regardless of all the kindness that had been ex- kept up between them before the people, all

> [From the Eastern Argus.] FEDERAL MOVEMENTS.

payment of a just the constraint of the formation of a condition which he knew could never be complied with, he thought it a duty to make another attempt to convince the French Government, that whilst self-respect and regard to the dignity of other nations would always prevent us from using any language last ought to give offence, yet we could not admit a right in any foreign Government to ask explanations of or interfere in any namure in the communications which one branch of our public councils made with another: that in a present case, me such language had been used, and that the communications which one branch of our public councils and with another: that in a present case, and that the communication of the formation which one branch of our public councils and with another: that in a present case, and that the communication of the formation which one branch of our public councils and with another: that in a present case, and that the another is an interpretable with death than when imprisonment of the submittance of the confidence of the several factions, of which the an extension of the present Bank Charter, and Mr. Webster at the North was encouraged, bewar against the present Treasury arrangement Canton, in said county, or Thursday the twenty-eighth with the State Banks. With these two leading day of January next, and Thursday the twenty-eighth and or present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the

> there, Mr. Clay, at last, put Gen. Harrison on perch to flutter awhile until it should become convenient for the arch intriguer to despatch them. In this State of Things, it is very obvidence. In this State of Things, it is very obvidence to the first country men, and withat an Norway, Dec 1th 1855.

ons, to return to the U. States.

The result of the last application has not troops, it should be deemed a confirmed rebelscheme has log its object to defeat the will of yow, replied, when I said I would die a bachreached us, but it is daily excepted. That it lion on their part, and they should, in the end, the people. Many who prefer some other can- elor I never thought I should live to be a mar-

a construction of late Minister at Paris, in answer to dered nor compromised; without national deg- last despatches from the commander in chief, White is to be retained in the field to catch the 20th inst., and taxe the hone to decline it. communication to the French Government un- through any agency of mine. The honor of hibited to them before force was used, will now difficulty will vanish, should Judge White and To Messies, Wen. E. Kennady, M. D. Copper, Henry Clay be returned with Mr. Van Buren, Robert Muck, and others, seb-commutee."

session of Congress, to occupy a common White concluded an address at the table, with ed, and cause the street of the disavoyal contained in the mes- due to integrity and justice, and consistent with No man, who has had a close observation of ground, and to act in concert in support of cer- the following toust, which, if it means any it is ernment to the principles on which our institutions have the opposition, can have failed to perceive, that tain schemes to catch the public favor and com- is a designed though covert attack upon the nace—he truly declared that it contained, and been framed. This determination will, I am they have all been controlled with the single bine their various interests in opposition to the President and his friends: was intended to contain, no charge of ill faith a confident, be approved by my constituents. I purpose of placing Henry Clay in the President Democratic ticket for the Presidency. The "The chizens of the county of Manny-Too was microsed to the French, and properly dis- have, indeed, studied their character to but tial Chair. The hand of this bold, intriguing, surplus revenue and the deposite Banks, will enlight ned to be acceived, too particule to pergams the King of the right to complain, in unlittle purpose, if the sum of twenty-five mill-seditious and turbulent man, is seen in every fornish them with materials for new projects.— init the literales of their country to be violated; exceptionable terms, of the omission to execute ions of francs will have the weight of a feather, movement. He has a modely crew to manage, We have little doubt that a proposition will be they can rever view as politically wise those exceptionation of bad motives in the estimation of what appertains to their na- and it is only by an adroit address to their vari- made to divide the surplus revenue, either from who, for temperature part oses, or personal relan agreement, and a sales vancement, we will saper under mine the fundain withholding such execution—and demonstra- tional independence, and if, unhappily, a differ- ous and conflicting opinious, that his oldinate the public lands alone, or from the land sales vancement, we will saper under mine the fundain withnowing such execution—and demonstrate model independence, and it, unitary object can be obtained. An election by the and imposts condined, among the States, acmental processors in the people is confessedly beyond his attainment.— cording to some equivable ratio, thus attempt— Col. Pot. Properly estimated the political Although this communication was made without Government of their choice with alacrity and His large resources of intrigue, duplicity and lug, in fact, to buy up the States for the benefit association he would be hable to fall into by an instructions, and entirely on the Minister's own unannity, and silence forever the degrading management, have all been put in requisition, of the opposition candidates, to break down their acceptance of the invitation. This dinner was instructions, and entirely on the imputation. This differ to put himself in the field as a prominent independence, and swell, in the same proportion imputation.

If it is differ to put himself in the field as a prominent independence, and swell, in the same proportion, and secondly, to ton, to a trightful predominance, the power and of Man, y' turned the tables," and gave a dinand that approbation was officially made known cumstances which, since the last session of defeat a popular choice and bring the election patronage of the Federal Government. Sev- nor to Col. Polk, some account of which we and the upper the state of Representatives. Let us glance eral States have embarked extensively in inter-copy heless from the Nushville Union of the on the work of the course of this man in reference had improvements, and from this and other cau- 26th : ses are embarrassed by debt, and it is thought "A public dinner was given to Col. J. K. At the last election of President Jackson, the that a successful assault can be made on their Polk, by a portion of his constituents at Mooresthe King's Ministers, and was finally approved now daily expected from our Charge d'Affairs friends of Mr. Clay supposed they had extin- independence through their necessaties. Such ville, Manry county, on I lunsday, 22d inst, shall have been received, they will be made the guished, by a course of unremitted effort in his a division of the 'spoils,' relieving, as it may, We have no efficial account of the proceedings support, and an unyielding attachment to his the people of the States from taxes for the sup-fortunes, whatever claims he may have had up-port of their State Governments, it is thought, present, that the direct was stronged by from on them. He had been run, under very favor- amy be pressed with great success, and insure twenty-five hundred to three though dedizens. able circumstances, for the Presidency, having an unbounded popularity to that candidate under Col. Polk, and the Hon. FELIX GRENDY, received the support of the entire manufactur- whose administration such manifold blessings who attended as an invited guest, were receiving and Bank interest. He had been run, sub- may be expected. This flagitious proposition ed and entertained with overflowing marks of stantially, at the previous election. He was admits of a ready answer. Congress has power embasiastic friends in and respect. The lat-the life and soul of Mr. Adams's administration, to levy taxes or imposts for certain legitimate obconsistent with a becoming self-respect. The note of the 29th of January, to which I have before alluded, was not the only one which our Minister took upon himself the responsibility of presenting, on the same subject, and in the same spirit.

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> HENRY BINGES, 18 to the said days. candidate in trust for Mr. Clay. A breach less' party and their 'unpledged electoral tickmust be made in the Democratic ranks, and ets,' they will put forth their whole strength to the nomination of Judge White, chiefly through break down the popular will. But defeat and the influence of Mr. Bell, was effected. A can-disaster will attend them still. The people will person of Judge McLean, but, disappointed ed.

ous, that no union can be effected on either of dry humor of his countrymen, and withat an the candidates now before the opposition. Mr exceedingly fluent and sprightly pen. He had Webster cannot be required to yield to General from a new married acquaintance, lately, a nup-Webster cannot be required to yield to General Harrison, and if he were willing, Mr. Clay has so managed, that Mr. Webster's friends will not abandon him nor take General Harrison. In the meantime and through the whole controling to the toomache. By his lively description, the meantime and through the whole controling to the toomache. By his lively description, the meantime and through the whole controling to the toomache. By his lively description, the meantime and through the whole controling to the toomache. By his lively description, the meantime and through the whole controling the meantime and through the whole controling the toomache. By his lively description, the meantime and through the whole controling the meantime and through the meantime and thro tween the two countries. It would never need at any time, communicated to the Government of France, had it been officially requested.

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exception upon it which was disavowed on the government, that it can neither be surren- and completely dispersed. According to the In this arrangement, it will be seen that Judge your note of invitation for disc on Tursday the Your obedient se vant, James K. Polle.

The number pres in on the occasion of the The opposition will be found in the coming dinner is said to have been about 600. Indeed

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Norway, Dec Fth. 1865. Caution.

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industry and virtue, sent in the course of provi- 1836, viz; dence by Him from whom cometh down eve- January, March, ry good and every perfect gilt.'-U. S. Ga- March

The Nuptials .- A young Scotchmon having woodd a buxom damsel, persuaded her to ac-ished at propriately Engraved Title Pages, and a general company him to a Scotchish Justice of the Table of contents for each Volume. Peace to have the corimony performed. They February, stood very meekly under the operation, until April, the magistrate was laying the damsel ander ob- August, lightless to about her bushand (Section 2) ligations to obey her husband- Say no more October, about that sir," said the half made husband,-"if this hand remains upon this body, I'll make from the PORTRAIT GALLERY, containing the Like-her obey me!"—"Are we married yet?" said nesses of two distinguished individuals. In addition to the exasperated maiden to this ratifier of cove-nants between man and woman—"No," said The mublisher has all account in the bands of an area. the wondering Justice—"Ah, very well cried she, 'we will finish the remainder to-morrow!" and away skipped the damsel congratulating herself on her narrow escape.

The publisher has at present in the hands of an excellent artist a steel Engraving, which will contain a likelent artist a steel Engraving Queens of Europe, which will be given as an extra in the January Number.

To meet these expensive engagements, it is absolutely necessary that the remittances should be promptly made. At the end of the last six months, nearly six hundred names were erased from our list, in consequence of the last six months, nearly six hundred names were erased from our list, in consequence of the last six months, nearly six hundred names were erased from our list, in consequence

Accident from heating a room with Charcoal.

In the evening of Thursday last a young lady who resides in a boarding house in Frankfort. Street, went up to her bed-room to occupy herself at work, and brought with her a pan of lighted charcaal for the purpose of warming the room. Some time after she retired, the daughter of the lady who keeps the house, and who slept with the young lady in question, went up to her room to go to bed, and on opening the door was almost stiffed with the youngs of thick door was almost stifled with the volums of thick that will owe two years in December or June next, send smoke that burst from it. She immediately ran warding their dues because they cannot remit the exact whom, went up without a light and on entering the room, fell over the body of the young lady who lay extended apparently lifeless on the floor.

A light was immediately procured, and it was found that the balance of the bed and the young lady's tronk, half of which was consumed were and will be published two in each number until the whole amount the bed and the young lady's tronk, half of which was consumed were and will be published two in each number until the whole out the published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and will be published two in each number until the whole and the down and alarmed the people below, one of sum this is not necessary if they continue their subany flame. A small quantity of water sufficed bell, Roscoe, Southey, &c.

Fac similes of the writing of Washington, Jefferson, being resorted to, the young lady recovered.—
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tried to kill Mr. Pillsbury, the keeper) has been the 5th. sentenced to confinement in said Prison for Life. Subscribers missing a number, will present them publisher free of postage, & a duplicate will be sent them publisher free of Subscription, 3 dollars per annum, payable in Terms of Subscription, 3 dollars per annum, payable in ried into a good lamily, and possessed a handsome property. But he gambled, cheated, Address

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Commissioners' Notice.

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W. E., the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate of Wills for the Gounty of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of creditors of the Estate of Exercise Fesses.

The Adviser and communications from Agents and to others must be not responsible Agents who will continue to obtain subscribers, in States, Counties or Districts, will meet with liberal encouragement. N. B. None claims of crediters of the Estate of Ebenezer Fessers will meet with liberal encouragement. N. B. None were, late or Fryeburg, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice, that six months are allowed from the twentieth day of October last, to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that business at the Office of John S. Barrows. Ecq. on the first Saturdays of January, February, and March next, from one to four o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

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Such an idea it would be well to impress upon the young, to animate them to the exercise of judgement and habits of industry. Dr. Young has some where observed.

Look into those you call unfortunate, And closer viewed, you'll find they are unwise.'

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It is one of the strongest arguments against lotteries, that they tend often to beget a dependence upon chance, or fortune, and thus to teach men to undervalue industry and skill. Why, then, should we continually erect an altar to that 'unknown god,' and refer continually to his gifts all those advantages which are the rewards of industry and virtue, sent in the course of provi-

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was divorced from him, and married another, a laborer formerly in his employ. He finally attempted to murder his best briend, the warden—and for his crime he is now doomed to perpetual imprisonment. So true is it, that he wide will not submit to the wholesome retriaints of Law and Order, shall be made to boto under the Iron hand of offended Justice.—It is but equilable, that all who run into Licentious ness, should be deprived of Liberty.

"The same Ole Trick."—A gentleman had as unruly horse, and, within, a very old one. He sold him for a tride, to a celebrated horse opose. So, Marie and the expectation of the work of the work of the weeks the jockey appeared to be ungentleman with an apparently fine young liorse, which he finally sold to him.—The hostler, a blacky, soon found out that the jockey happer sold one of the color of some oid spots, and or the discovery of the finally sold to him.—The hostler, a blacky, soon found out that the old horse into a new one; and on the discovery ery, immediately reported for a good of the color of some oid spots, and or the discovery of the finally sold to him.—The hostler, a blacky, soon found out that the old horse into a new one; and on the discovery ery, immediately reported for some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the sound of the color of some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the sound of the color of some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the sound of the color of some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the sound of the color of some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the sound of the color of some oid spots, and transangerized to him success the color of the color of some oid spots, and the color of some oid spots, an

to the terms of the Magazine, and to the notice in the last number relating to the subject. It is very important to us to know who propose to continue taking the Miga-zine, and to receive the very small sum, (\$2,) charged

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The resources and extensive correspondence of the publishers, are the best gaurantee for the continuance of the enterprise in which they are now about to emberk, as well as for the abundance of the material to give it value in the eyes of the public. As far as judicious selection and arrangement are concerned, readers will, it s hoped, have reason to be fully satisfied, as the editor of the Library is not a stranger to them, but has more than once obtained their favourable suffrages for his past

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July 17, 1835.

Supplement to the Globe.

Prospectus of the Congressional Globe

HE success of the experiment we have made to furnself a succinct history of the proceedings of Congress, from day to day, with sketches of the debates induces the undersigned to persevere in their plan to extend and perfect it. They have resolved that the Con gressional Globe shall not only embody the parliamentary annals of the country, but shall also furnish an appendix, which will contain the finished speeches of the prominent speakers, on the most important subjects, written out by the members themselves, frem the notes and printed sketches of the Reporters.
The Congressional Globe, with an index, will be pub

lished weekly, upon double royal paper, in cetavo torin as heretofore, at one dollar for the session. It may be subscribed for separately. The appendix of finished speeches will also be published for one dollar.

It is probable that the next session of Congress will

continue nearly seven months; if so, the work will contain between four and five hundred pages, and will be the cheapest publication perhaps in the world.

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The next session of Congress will probably be the most eventful one which has occurred for many years, and will certainly be replete with interest, as its course will have great influence in fixing the destiny of the Republic for years to come. Immediately preceding as it does the next Presidential election, and containing the leading minds of all the contending parties in the country, deep and abiding interest will attend the debates. The whole drama will be faithfully exhibited in the Congres sional Globe and Appendix.

Particular Notice. OST, between the residence of Austin Partridge and Cyprian Stevens, in this town, on or about the 2ath of Jugust last, a B.JLL and SOCKETT belonging to a Compass Staff; whoever will return the same to this Office shall be suitably rewarded.

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State of Maine.

Oxford, sa: TREASURER'S OFFICE,) Paris, December 8, 1835.

County Commission that at a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of Ox tober, A. D. 1835, on the Petition of Jacob B. Littlehale and others, representing that a County road had been located and established on the Petition of Josinh Black and others, through Andover West Surplus and Holmes alias Reedsville, in said County, places un-incorporated, and that said road was unopened and unmade, and therefore praying that s tax may be assessed upon said tracts separately, sufficient to open and make said road through each of said tracts respectfully." The gaid County Commissioners did then and there assess the following tax or taxes on each of said tracts respective ly, for the purpose aforesaid, to wit, on said Andover West Surplus.

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Also on the Township called Holines alias Reeds. ville on the petition dioresaid, estimated to contain 27512 acres after deducting 1250 acres reserved for public uses, a tax of eight cents

he proprietors and owners of said land in said Townthe preparation of the property of the property of the Price 50 cents a box. aid tax assessed on the land owned by them respectively in said Townships, to Alanson Mellen, Treas urer of said County of Oxford, or his successor in said office, within six months from the date bereat, and unless said taxes are paid within that time, so much of the land, on which the tax is unpaid in said Townships as will pay said tax and all necessary incidental charges will be sold at Public Vendte at the Court House in said ALANSON MELLEN, Transmer et said County of Oxford.

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Panis, Dictmen & Ieil. County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the 1 st Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835, on the Petition of Thomas Bragg, and others, the said County Commissioners as sessed a Tax on Township Letter B, to act, on Admirates, exclusive of reserved lands, at four cents per nere amounting to Apollo Miss on C. surplus, to act, on 12,206 acres, exclusive of research lands, of two cents 12.206 acres, exclusive or research lands, of two cents per acres amounting to \$244 12. Also, on Auditor North Surplus, to wit, on 15.160 acres, exclusive of reserved lands, at two and on half cents per acre, amounting to \$332 00. to be exceeded in the series of the s ships, being unincorporated places, to wit from the north sums fell wing, v.z.

and New Hampslare. ships and tracts, viz. Letter B Letter C Surplus, and Andayer North Surplus, are hereby a specifiely a quested to pay the said Tax assessed out their respective Townships or tracts, to Alanson Mellen, Treasurer of Unknown, said County of Oxford, or his successor in said effice, within six months from the date here of, and unless said. faxes are paid within that time, so much of the land in those Townships where the tax is unpaid, as will pay said tax and all necessary incidental charges will be seld at Public Vendue at the Court House in said Poriser the ninth day of June, 1e36, at ten o'clock to the fere-

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N. B. Fulled Cloths, Woolen Yark, Cotton & Wool Cloth, taken in exchange for Goods,
Sept. 24.

One Cent Reward. AN away from the subscriber on the ling, an indented boy, aged about 11 years. All persons are hereby lorbid harboring or trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

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